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MOTHER CASTLE

In Memoriam

(Read at Memorial Service of Woman's Board.)

Soft falls the light on hill and vale, On rocky slopes the shadows play-Precursors of the radiant hour That comes to bless the close of day

Serenely watching overhead, White clouds illumine heaven's dome As if, like bright-robed messengers,

They fain would guide some spirit

Fit hour for tired soul's release, While nature broods-while on the air

home.

Uniting earth and Heaven there rests The halo of an evening prayer.

Fit hour for the loved soul to leave The earthly way she long had trod, Helping the weary and the weak-To find her Home-her Rest-her God!

And as the orb whose course is run, In loveliness fades into night-So with the glory of life's eve

Enfolding her, she passed from sight But not alone! Love followed her-The love of a great throng. No race But some had touched her garment's hem.

Had seen God's image on her face No boundary lines her creed enclosed, No thought was her's of place or

The need was great, she freely gave-Would not the Master do the same? When clouds hung dark o'er ways un-

tried Her's was the vision clear-from far She saw the coming of the Dawn-She saw its bright prophetic star! Death can not claim her. Life now

comes To crown the years to open wide Heaven's portals! Lo, she enters in-We see the human glorified!

ANNA M. PARIS.

The work done by the Legislature for the school teachers was the subject of an interesting conversation yes-terday in which Representative Elia Long, the chairman of the Committee on Education in the House, took part. A few interesting figures were picked

from it by an Advertiser reporter.
In the year 1900 the Legislature appropriated \$600,000 for the pay of the teachers and later with the retrenchment policy this amount was cut to \$581,000. At this time there were 382 teachers in the public schools to be paid with this sum. In 1905 this amount was again cut down, this time to \$550,000 with practically the same number of teachers. The present Legislature appropriated \$706,000 for salaries and there are now 444 teachers \$700,000 for the control of the control of

WASHINGTON, April 24.-It's all a joke about Urfele Joe Cannon becoming a Fairbanks boomer and promising to deliver the Illinois delegation to the Vice President at the next Republican national convention. Speaker Cannon himself said so today when he arrived

from Indianapolis.
"The man who this far in advance of the convention would promise to de-liver limots to anybody is a darned fool," said Uncle Joe. "Nobody can deliver the Illinois delegates to anybody. The man who would attempt it would be a 'darned fool,' as I said fore, and a bigger fool even to adver-tise that he intended to do so."

The Speaker, it appears, was in Indianapolis between trains. He received an invitation to dine with the Vice President. Some of the Indiana Republicans who had called on the Speakr formally delivered to him the Indiana delegates on the ground that he was in Indiana before the Vice President moved into the State and was therefore the original favorite son. The Speaker received the Hoosier package as a joke and referred to it later to

Commercial News

By Daniel Logan.

Our commercial bodies especially ought to be grateful for the apportunity f joining with the community at large in welcoming and showing around the visiting members of Congress. These include several chairmen of committees having to do with some of the larger interests of this Territory in the national egislature. Whenever any matter of American commerce in the Pacific comes op in Congress, all of these gentlemen will have an understanding of the subject from having been here and seen the steamships come and go, which they could not so well have from the testimony of delegations and the memorials that may be sent from here, both of which classes of information are apt to be buried out of sight in the mass of public documents which accumulate chinhigh around every member of both houses of Congress. They will know from what they shall have observed here that items recommended by the trained flicers of the army and navy stationed here mean expenditures for the promo tion, facilitation and protection of trade between the coasts of the mainland and the farther shores of the Pacific, and not doles of generosity to interests merely local or subsidies to a dependency of the Union for either the purpose of display or the performance of justice.

SUGAR AND STOCKS.

Thus far the prophets of good prices for sugar this season are justified by events. For two or three weeks the market has been climbing toward fourcent sugar, the past week showing the most rapid ascent. Yesterday's cable quotations were: 96 degree test Centrifugals, 3.90c.; per ton, \$78. 88 analysis Beets, 10s. 1 1-2d.; per ton, \$82.80. These figures represent an advance of \$2,70 a ton for Centrifugals and \$3 for Beets. Week's sales of sugar stocks have not been heavy on the local Exchange, one exception being 1000 shares of Kahuku in a single day. Ewa has slumped one-eighth. Hawaiian Agricultural is 170 bid and 185 asked. Hawaiian Sugar is sought at 30.50. McBryde was 4 5-8 closing sale. Oahu Sugar is 24 7-8. Onomea is strong at 36. Olaa dropped to sales at 3 1-4 from previous sales at 3 1-2, and Waialua from 80 to 79 1-2. Honokaa is offered freely from San Francisco in blocks at 10.75. There have been private sales of Koloa at par (100). Of Paguhan 2500 shares changed hands lately at a fraction below 16 a share. Wailuku declared a dividend of 1 per cent.

Sales for the week listed by the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange have been: O. R. & L. Co. (\$100), 10, 10, 30 at 95; Ewn (\$20), 20 at 26, 10 at 25.75, 110 at 25.87 1-2; Haw. Sugar Co. (\$20), 5, 75, 50 at 30.50; H. C. & S. Co. (\$100), 15 at 84.50; Waialua (\$100), 5 at 79.75, 10 at 80; 10 at 79.50; Olaa (\$20), 85, 50 at 3.50; Onomea (\$20), 10, 10, 25 at 36; Kihei (\$50), 19 at 8; Oahu (\$20), 50 at 25; Kahuku (\$20), 1000 at 25; McBryde (\$20), 150 at 4.62 1-2; O. R. & L. Co. 6's, \$600 at 102.

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL.

James F. Morgan yesterday sold at auction the fine stone house and premises of Arthur Harrison at the junction of Alapai, Lunalilo and Kinau streets, It went for \$9000 to the Portuguese Mutual Benefit Society, which will spend \$4000 in improvements. As it adjoins that flourishing organization's clubhouse site, the combined premises will become one of the show places of the town. At the same sale a house and lot on Liliha street was sold to E. A. Mott-Smith, trustee, for \$900. A small lot on Kalakaua avenue was sold to Frank

Lately recorded transactions are a deed from G. R. Carter and wife et al, to Frances I. Crehore, 3-4 interest in 3 2-100 acres land, buildings, etc., corner Nuuanu avenue and Judd street, \$15,000; a deed from George Tourny and wife by attorney to agent of Japanese Government, grant 147 and buildng known as Progress Block, furniture, fixtures, etc., corner Fort street and Beretania avenue, Honolulu, \$57,000; a deed from Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., to Women's Home Mission Society of Methodist Episcopal Church, property at King and Young streets, Honolulu, \$8000.

The lease of Kapapala pasture lands, a tract of 176,000 acres, will expire in July and the Government has a problem on its hands regarding the disposition of the tract.

Editor Buckland of the Trans-Pacific Trade lately received a letter from the manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Astoria, Oregon, setting forth the advantages of that port for becoming the focus of commerce on the Northwest Pacific Coast with the Hawaiian Islands.

An invitation has been received by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce to participate in this year's session of the Transmississippi Commercial Congress to be held in Oklahoma,

Prof. W. R. Castle Jr. of Harvard University has been appointed as the representative of the local Chamber of Commerce at next session of the Lake Mohonk Conference. In addition to the marketing of koa lumber on a large scale, the Hawai-

ian Mahogany Lumber Co, is milling and shipping ohia railway ties. Ohia wood has superior merits for this purpose. It is also a fine finishing wood and from its bardness and durability is very suitable for telephone and telegraphed

Accounts from different islands show that the Spanish labor immigrants are very well liked by the planters. Comfortable cottages are being provided for them on the plantations

Henry T. Broderick of Honokas, Hawnii, has been adjudged a bankrupt His debts amount to \$2216.25, more than half consisting of advances received in coffee planting, and assets \$55.

The Audit Company of Hawaii has been incorporated under the laws of New York with a capital of \$10,000, by A. Garvie of Honolulu and G. H. Bowers and E. C. Richardson of New York. It is the auditing department of Bishop & Co.'s bank here.

Ocean steam arrivals for the week have been the Sierra from San Franisco, the Thomas from Manila, the Annapolis from Midway, the Mongolia from the Orient, the Virginia from Newcastle, the Buford from San Francisco, the America Maru from San Francisco, the Nevadan from San Francisco, the Mexican from San Francisco, the Nippon Maru from the Orient and the Hilonian from San Francisco. Departures have been the Thomas for San Francisco, the Mongolia for San Francisco, the Buford for the Orient, the Scottish Monarch for Hilo, the America Maru for the Orient, the Nippon Maru for San of Walalua, Ewa, Kahuku and Wal-Francisco, the Sierra for San Francisco and the Annapolis for Samon,

By H. M. Ayres.

Kealoha, child of nature, don your broad loulu papale And put a red hibiseus in your hair, Together let us wander to the white sand by the harbor, For, oh, the night is fair.

I'm tired of the city and the stately haole dwellings-Of the rabble, and the traffic and the noise, And I want to see the shimmer of the range lights on the water And listen to the tide among the buoys,

In the city there is pleasure to be had for but the buying, And boon companions make a merry crew, But I long to meet a heart again that's honest as the dawning, And hear a voice that's ever ringing true.

String a lei of sweet star-flowers for your tresses, Kealoha, Bring along your blithe guitar with ribbons gay, The night was made for singing-hear across the distance ringing: "Auwe ke aloha e!"

Through the agency of the New York Evening Journal correspondent in Rome, the Pope has sent an autograph photograph and benediction to the Irish Catholics of the United States. The blessing is as follows: "To my beloved children of Ireland who live in America: With prayer that through the intercession of St. Patrick they may prove ever faithful to the religious as a loke and referred to it later to some of his friends. The Vice President's energetic newspaper friends X, Pope. March 4, 1907." In translating this message the New York Eventual to the incident to the account of the Pairbanks boom by putting the speaker in the attitude of having descripting the word "religious," thus giving to the poutifical message a TUDD BUILDING. FORT STREET, livered filinels to the Vice President, political meaning that it was not intended to bear.

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and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, indammations, and chalings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially to mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Curicuaa, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Price, the BEST skin and complexion soap. the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

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work which has been carried on by laboratory for several months, this Territory very closely and is not | The purpose of the experiments has satisfied with having the men and wo- been to test the lifting power and the men whom the Immigration Board steadiness of action of screw propelbrings here landed safely but wants lers as the means of ascension and to be assured of their welfare after- propulsion. On the basis of the results ward. It is said that President Roos- obtained by Prof. Wood a flying maevelt, himself, is taking a personal in- chine will be constructed at Sparrows terest in the matter as is Secretary

As the result of this interest Chief Henolulu temerrew on a trip of inspection which will take three or more days and during this time he will visit the various plantations on Oahu which employed the Portuguese immigrants who arrived on the Suveric. While he is away he will visit the plantations pahu. He will make a careful examination of the manner in which the Portuguese from the Suveric have been housed and of their treatment in general since reaching the plantations where they now work. He will also go deeply into another matter which has created a good deal of interest

here of late. This last is in regard to the emi-gration of the Portuguese from Honolulu to San Francisco of late. He will try to find out if any of the Suveric's passengers have gone to the Coast and if so how many. Also he will investi-gate the reasons which they had for going and whether any steps can be taken which will make them better satisfied with the conditions and will in that way induce them to remain in Hawaii and not leave the Territory few months after they have arrived here.

Inspector Brown is doing this as the esuit of directions from Washington calling for a report on this matter and as soon as he returns will forward the particulars of what he has learned to Commissioner Sargent. He stated to an Advertiser reporter yesterday that there would be no use in trying to find out the result of his investigation till he had sent in his report to Washington, the reason for this being that it would not be courteous to the Immigration Commissioner to give out the contents of the report before it had reached him.

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ABOUT WOOD'S FLYING MACHINE

BALTIMORE, April 11.-The preparatory experiments for the flying machine that is being built by Prof. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics in the Johns Hopkins University, with Otto Luytch, a local en-The department of Commerce and gineer, are practically completed and Labor in Washington, through Com- the work of construction will begin missioner of Immigration Sargent, is soon. Prof. Wood has been carrying watching the result of the immigration on these experiments in the Hopkins

Point under the direction of the two inventors. The projected machine is of the "Helicopter" type, which de-pends on a series of screw propellers Immigration Inspector Brown leaves variously arranged for the power of Honolulu tomorrow on a trip of in-The models which have thus occupied the attention of Prof. Wood do not resemble the popular idea of the flying machine at all and appear to be nothing but a set of electric fans with a few weights hooked to them.

DRY DOCK NEEDED.

Our distinguished Congressional visitors should urge the building of a dry dock in Honolulu harbor. The commerce of the United States with the Far East is increasing so rapidly through the efforts originated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and its splendid passenger and freight steamships, which will be extended to meet growing demands of trade de-veloped by American producers and manufacturers. The vast business interests of the United States in China, Japan, the Philippines and other eastern countries require the government to station and maintain a powerful fleet of modern war vessels in the Pacific Ocean. This will compel the construction of a naval dry dock, well protected by fortifications, where the nation's ships can call to be repaired. Honolulu is so situated us to be beyond question the only place in the Pa-cific Ocean where this dock should be built. Its equipment should be such that it can be used for repairing merchant vessels, steamships, transports, as well as yessels of war. Hawaii deserves and needs the dry dock. Geo-graphically she has no rival, and strategically both military and naval officers know her value. A work so important to the government of the United States should not be delayed. The preparation and presentation of the necessary bill to Congress is urged upon the Territorial Delegate and no valid excuse for delay in its passage should be permitted from any fac in Congress.—Trans-Pacific Trade.

INSURANCE ON MAIL PLEET.